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The Earle is delivered by carriers in Wichita and all suburbs at 31 cents a week. The paper may be ordered by pestal card or by telephone (No. 76 and will be served early and regularly, irregularly, of service or change of address should be reported immediately to The Eagle office.

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No. 75

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Our rates of advertising shall be as low as those of my other paper of equal value as an advertising shall be as for advertising shall be as for advertising sales of equal value as an advertising sales of equal value as a constant and equal value as advertising an equal value as a constant and equal value as a constant and equal value

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Effered in the postorious of the property of the mails as such.

Fastern office at Room 48, Tribune Building, New Fastern office at Room 48, Tribune Building, New Fork City and 50 "The Bookers," Chicago, where all contracts for foreign advertising will be maile, and where files of the paper can be seen. S. C. Beckwith, Agred.

Readers of the Eagle when in New York City of Chicago can see copies of the paper at the office of our agent at the address given above.

All indies for entertiniments of any kind in which an admittance feels required will be charged at the rate of five cents per files per day, and moss be classified and will not be run, as pure reading function.

Sections.

The DAILY Fagle can be found on sale in Kansas City, Mo, at the book store of E. Glock, H. East St.

The Eagle has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Eagles and covers more territory than any two Kansas dailoss combined reaching Eg. lowns on the day of publication in Kansas, Indian erritory, Panhandle of Texas and eastern Colorado. of the Eagle have been tested and

PERSONALS.

Father Brennan leaves today for Minne-Col. E. C. Culp of Salina, was in the city

G. H. Lonegman, of New York, Is at the Mr. W. O. Gillespie of St. Louis, is in the

W. R. Tolman, of Kansas City, is at the G. H. Kiser, of Chicago, is stopping at

Mr. E. M. Bunker of Council Bluffs, Ia., ${\rm Mr.~S.~Blum,~Kansas~City,~is}$ registered at the Manhattan.

Mr. L. T. Wilson of Wellington, was in M. B. F. Parker of Topeka, arrived in

Mr. W. H. Gray of Rock Island, is in the city for a few days. Mr. N. H. McAllister of St. Louis, is reg-

istered at the Carey. J. C. Bingham, of New York, is looking after interests in the city

Mr. W. J. Holbrook arrived home last sight from Galveston, Texas.

Ed. F. Jordon, of St. Joe, is in the city attending to some business matters. Mr. T. B. Baldwin, Cleveland, O., was in

the city last night, at the Mannattan Mr. R. W. Overstreet, of Beaver, L. T. was in the city yesterday calling on friends. Mrs. George L. Pratt left vesterday for a week's visit at her home in Burlington, la.

in the city a lew days looking up Mr. L. E. Keiffer, county clerk of Sew-

Father Tihen writes that he expects to be home again strong and well by the carly part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black will arrive in the city on Sunday next and will be at home at the Manhattan.

Mr. A. Bates, Jr., left last night for Kan-sas City and other eastern points expecting to be away for several weeks.

Mr. Dave Mulvane came down last night from Topeka, to look after his interests here, in response to a telegram.

Mr. Joe Hodge, postmaster at Beaver City, reached the city yesterday and will spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Mary A. Nathan returned yester-day from a visit of some weeks to Sult Lake City with her sunt, Mrs. Bancroft. Dr. J. S. Dulaney, wife, daughter and J. J. Pulaney, Jr., will arrive this morning from Kentucky on a visit of several weeks

to Superintendent Delaney, of the stock Colonel Ed. Culp, of Salina, reached the

city last evening and will spend a day or two looking after some business matters and calling on his many friends and acquaintaces here.

Horseback riding is getting to be the rage and fine evenings find the thoroughrage and fine evenings find the thorough-fares well patronized by riders af both

Rev. Taylor, of Columbia, Mo., will dially invited to attend.

The bank clearings still continue to show an increase. The clearings yesterday amounted to \$141,006.58, against \$119,820.64 When the thermoduced to \$141,006.58, against \$119,820.64 the lowest was \$25 on the ist. The great the same day one year ago.

Mr. Geo. J. Manassa, of 736 South To- during entire month. peka avenue, entertained a number of friends last evening. Social games, dancing and refreshments were features of the movement 7506 miles, and average velocity in ever exceed that of last. He reaches the carnestly requested to be present, as offi-

large amount of Texas advertising docu-ments now reaching the city. They get a rush occasionally of this kind which greatly increases the load.

Dave Mulvane complains that the Union Pacific is behind with freights, which explains the delay in curb and cutter work. Also the demand for Ft. Cellins sand stone is so great that there is some trouble to get orders filled out promptly at the quarry.

From May 1, and during the month. mass will be held each morning at the cathedral. Sunday morning the hour will be as usual, but during the week it will be and upwards of three thousand children town and part of the state and is inclined will participate in the exercises. The to think Kansas will average up all right, ately at the conclusion of mass May services will be held each day in honor of the

At the Wichita lodge No. 189, Knights successful individuals. of Pythias, last night the degree of Knight Dixon. There were over seventy membership,

a the rear of hose No. I was the scene of considerable excitement. A foot race beween Al. Clark, a member of the hose company, and Bryan, one of the South-western Business college students, that had been talked of for some time, took place. It had been on the tapis long enough to work up quite an interest and everal hundred spectators were on the ground when the race was called. Both men were in pretty good condition, and eemed to be pretty evenly matched. advance the betting had been even but when the time arrived it was two to one on the collegian. As a matter of fact the fire boys didn't have much money so as soon as that was up the collegians were safe in offering two to one because the would-be takers had no money. A few outsiders cooped in the odds, and in all probability

total stakes would sum up Nevertheless the boys had all the fun they wanted. The best feeling seemed to prevail throughout. It had been rumored about that Bryan was a professional, trained by Kettleman, and on the other hand Clark's friends claimed he was a dark horse in the sprinting world. The fifty vards were measured off in the alley and all the preliminaries arranged in a few minutes. After several attempts the boys got started keeping about abreast the entire distance. The race was so close that the excitement ran pretty high and the judges awarded it to Clark by probably less than six inches. Bryan lost his shoe just before the race finished, which accident his friends claim lost him the race. There is some talk of another meet ing, but nothing definite has been decided

ANOTHER PREDICTION FOR WICHITA.

Thomas J. Ball, a representative of the Hapgood Boot and Shoe company, one of the big manufactures of Pennsylvania, and in which Mr. Ball holds \$5,000 stock, spent the past few days with Mr. F. Coen of this city, who showed him around. Mr. Ball, that no Western city stands higher in the The columns of the Eagle have been tested and proved to be the best advertising medium in the scathwest. The only duly that reaches all the territory above named on day of publication. As an advertising medium it is unexcelled.

estimation of castern men than and and no town about which of late so many complimentary things are being said, and of which there are so many bright propheestimation of eastern men than Wichita, cies. The old talk that the town had overrapidly and substantially After two days of close study Mr. Ball said the situation was even more promising and better than inderstood East. That, in short, he had found no town in the West so full of life and activity. In short, the EAGLE is rapidly convincing the capitalists of the east through a thousand channels and by irrefutable facts and figures, that Wichita in her present, and in her future prospects s without a rival west of the Missouri, A reaction is taking place in the minds of those, who, because Wichita has suffered, as other western cities have, from a genera depression and two short crop years, that therefore the country had failed and Wichita with it; but they now begin to realize that Wichita will inevitably make a greater a grander and a more rapid growth in the

THE WATER MAIN IMPROVEMENT,

The work of putting down water mains on Douglas avenue was completed yester-day from Washington to Main and the Thomas G. McClellan, of Memphis, is in water turned on. All the old pipe has been removed and sold to Mr. L. C. Jack son who will set a force of men to work to day removing them from the street. trench will be filled in and tamped today provided no breaks in the main are discovered, which will add to the comfort of the traveling public considerably.

Mr. Anisbury, superintendent, said yesterday that he would very soon get an answer on the proposition to extend the mains to South and North Mosley avenue Dr. J. B. Hungate, of Conway Springs, was in the city last night registered at the recalled to cover the two districts properly with mains, leaving no dead ends, and Mr. W. J. Patterson, of Lawrence, will thus furnishing good water for all conyould call for about four miles of pipe. This would be an expenditure ber. L. E. Keiffer, county clerk of Sew-was in the city yesterday visiting and hence a matter of some importance.

THE STONE QUESTION TONIGHT.

The city council, according to the presby others more certain. Two councilmen building; a good deal of it being used nowa-days by private parties, one if good for private parties who pay their own bills, in the city and this is scarcely an average. why not for a city which also in time had to pay its own indebtedness. They thought if brick was as objectionable as the average ew styled stone it might be well to occupy the site with a one-story sof wall building which could on annual occasions be referred to in a complimentary way and in | each were equal. fact congratulate the city on the cheap ness, durability and good judgment of the

The following meteorological summary

The mean barometer for the month was 0.048 inches reduced to sea level. The preach at the Emporia avenue Baptist highest glass was on the 1st at 30.372

The mean temperature for the month was 37°; the highest occurring on the 7th in good shape, with flattering crop pros-when the thermometers registered 91°; pecis, out in his stretch of the domain. est daily range was 45° and the least 4°,

of about 10 miles per hour.

The mail carriers are complaining of the arge amount of Texas advertising documents now reaching the city. They get a cloudless days, 7 partly cloudy and 12 cloudy and no frosts.

FLAG PRESENTATION.

Post Commander John Wallace says that it is not fully determined yet where the flag presentation will be held, but that the ention the spectators will necessitate after some business matters. holding it in the open air. Professor member of the present house of represen Young is drilling a thousand pupils who tatives and one of the earnest, hard work will sing the opening and closing anthems ing members. He has a good word for hi into the children's minds too soon for that

The ceremonies in connection with the There were some outsiders present who was conferred on County Commissioner | flag presentation aside from being interest- had some matters to present to the board Dunran, Chas. Ballance, Sheriff Cone and ling and instructive, are well calculated to They had no especial favors to offer but arouse and foster a feeling of patriotism in some kicks and requests to make. Sanimembers in attendance and it is said the the breasts of every American born child. tary Officer Williams was somewhat not-two Wichita lodges of K. of P. lead the Memorial day has been chosen for the ocother lodges of the state on the increase of casion and Commander Wallace proposes the sunflowers for a quorum and a failure to have every thing in readiness.

The police last night arrested Joe Mc-Last evening just before dark the alley Comb living at 1803 South Emporia, who there has been much domestic difficulty. The other night his wife left him, going to Humble's, 114 North Main street. her sisters, taking her child with her. He managed to get possession of the child which forced her to come home again. Last night he was so violent she had to call in the police who locked him up pending his hearing today and she took refuge with her child at her sisters for the night.

THE HALF HAD NOT BEEN TOLD, A party of Michigan homeseekers arrived in the city yesterday morning and being chaperoned by Secretary Cowley of the State Emmigration Bureau, they spent the day in spying out the country round about. They already declare in chorus that the trip into the state thus far is a complete revelation to them, that they never saw it after this fashion before -meaning of course the comliness of the landscape scenes and imcomparably flattering prospect for filling the cornucopia to running over with the fruits of the field, orchard and garden.

RESUBMISSION INSTRUCTION. The Republican Resubmission executive committee of this district have formulated clubs in the district, giving instructions but found four whom they brought over to the various clubs of what is desired at They said that they wanted to leave town have the leading members of all the clubs representative delegation from each club. strengthened. It is thought there will be little trouble in securing a fair representation of those engaged in the movement to be present and the matter to be considered will be presented as clearly and forcibly as desired.

and J. F. H. McKibben, went fishing yesterday. The excursion had been carefully made certain. Derby was chosen as the fishing ground and the way the fish did bite would have made old Sir Isaac Walton green with envy. A boy, a native of grown had given place to the conviction that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so the conviction that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so that no city in the West would grow so the city rather guide the party to the best pool, while the bait was attended to by the principals themselves. That matter could not e trusted to a boy, for it is a man's work. The sport was just immense and the party returned to the city last night loaded down with their watery treasures. They were not even sun burned. Each one exhibited a fine string of fish, and some of ally has noticed this company in a most them would measure from tip to tip as flattering way. much as four inches. A very fine lot of sand minnows had sacrificed themselves to their piscatorial art.

A WICHITA ARTIST,

thousand miles of continuous landscapes of mountains and vales, of gorges and delivities, of rushing, waring streams, and March term. deep, quiet lakes, is getting out a pictorial for European distribution. The book will se a large album, in fact of splendid plates, | ther notice, 2x15 inches square, done in the highest style of the art and taken from paintings from actual scenes. Mr. Frank A. Tabor, of Wichita, will figure largely in this art work. Twenty-five of his oil paintings of book of plates. We were permitted to see one of the plates yesterday. It is of one of the "Twin Lakes," and is a beautiful thing, showing Mr. Tabor to be an artist

While making the assertion they last month's business was much better of plaintiff. Scott R. Beal vs Judson uni-It might prove very costly in the face of than they had expected it to be. The leadthe expense to make the extension. In the ling hotels of the town are crowded, are in meantime the water committee of the fact doing as much business as possible ouncil are figuring how to supply all the with the present number of rooms and cafinsh tanks at as reasonable expense as pacity. When this is true of the leading nossible. proved in all others. There is no doubting the fact that

Wichita is the best hotel town in the state. ent arrangement, will meet this evening to It is the best Sunday headquarters for all tackle the stone question. What will be done is said by some to be uncertain and houses are caught at the last of the week in the southwest. They run in for a hunsuggressed last evening that brick be used dred miles or more to spend Sunday where as it was a rather good sort of material for the can get first-class accomodations. An were made on any warrants. investigation showed that over one hun They commence to wire for rooms about Friday, in order to be sure of desired accomodations for the day of rest. Many claim they would rather spend Sunday in the cost in time and money for reaching usual way by Judge Mucseller.

Mr. Fred Becker with his sister, Clara north on Main as Second street yesterday.

The library for city teachers was increased in value by the arrival of some more books yesterday.

Mr. McMaden, assessor for Ohio township, made returns vesterday; the sixth on the list. It is said the returns made so far this year are more complete and show more careful work than has been evidenced in the work of other years.

Mr. L. E. Keiffer, county clerk of Seward county, was in the city yesterday church this evening at 8 o'clock. All cor- inches and the lowest 29,557 inches on the looking after interests pertaining to that county. He complimented the EAGLE by visiting its cyrle. He reports everything pects, out in his stretch of the domain.

> Thomas L. Noble returned yesterday from a couple of days hustling at Sedgconclusion from the facts on hand up to cers will be elected for the coming year,

The children are still selling bricks for the new home at a great rate. The rainfall in April, 1889, was 5.18 only one citizen has been found who would nches and the mean temperature was not buy a brick for 10c. His photograph has been secured and will be hung in reception room of the new home. The forgiving little ones will learn to know him and will remember him.

The Hon. M. D. Ford, of Pittsburg. mmense number of participants not to Kan., spent yesterday in the city looking

The board of health failed to hold a s the principle that makes a country suc- meeting yesterday. A majority of the cessful, which is only a great number of new board failed to put in an appearance and hence no organization was made I so he calls it "third time and out.

On Wednesday evening, May 7, Mrs. C. W. Doyle, the author of "Edna Carlisle,"

will lecture at the Central Christia is charged by his wife with extreme cruel- church under the auspices of the Y. P. S. ty. It seems that they have recently come to Wichita and since their arrival here the White Dove of Peace." Do not fail to hear it. Tickets are on sale at Hyde &

Mr. Arthur J. Burroughs and his sister, Annie L., sister and brother to Mrs. Prof. A. W. Sickner, arrived yesterday from their home in Buffalo, N. Y., to spend the summer with the family of the Professor. Miss Annie spent the season last summer here and learned from experience that there is no more delightful a climate any-

Yesterday was bill day and time for verybody to be "out." Some went hunting, fishing and took a live of interest in outdoor sports. They would be home "soon" surely before the hustling days were over and give attention to all timid callers. But the collectors were reporting clever success last evening. They had received few chilly receptions and got more money than usual.

the Missonri Pacific freight cars side tracked at the Fort Scott elevator were occupied by tramps. Officers Parks and Snyder went over to investigate and found a letter which will be sent to the various that the majority of them had decamped Topeka on the 23 inst, when the claims of and had stowed themselves away there the organization will be brought before having learned that the cars would be Governor Humphrey. It is desired to pulled out in the morning. As their information was wrong the suspicion of the in the state to be in attendance, or at least citizens that they meant no good was

AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND.

Commencing Manday, May 5th, the Holden Comedy company will be the attraction at the Crawford Grand for the Messrs. W. D. Murdock, Wm. Beatty entire week, including the Saturday and J. F. H. McKibben, went fishing yes matines. The company will open in the "Diamond Mystery," which affords an arranged in advance and success had been made certain. Derby was chosen as the of strong specialties. The production will be changed nightly and everyone in the company will be seen at their best sometime during the week. Miss Mate Stevens, lar comedian, Mr. Lewis A. Mabb, are Dantel Webster, color milori green. given the prominence in the cast their excellence demands.

Strong and original specialties are introduced each night which has gained the name of specialty company for the attracname of specialty company for the attraction. Many new and original features will also be introduced. The press gener-

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. great Scenic Route, whose lines wind through the grandest scenery on the American continent, the road only in the many continent, the road only in the many continent of the con civil docket and 60 criminal cases. Over 600 cases have been disposed of during the

> Attorneys are notified that the general call of the docket is suspended until fur-

PROBATE COURT. A marriage license was issued vesterday H. L. Bayer and Mattie E. Morris, both of Wichita. Settlement of guardian of Weirwick minors filed and approved. Re-Rocky mountain scenes are now being port of sale of real estate by administrator copied by a New York firm for this new of estate of Edward Flemming, deceased; John J. Milhau. hearing set for May 8, 1890. COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Judge Balderston's court adjourned last night for the March term. The May term will open Monday, May 5th. The civil docket contains 234 cases and the criminal The hotel proprietors of the city report docket has 2 cases,
Wichita Wholesale Grocery Co. vs Mis-

business better than it has been for over a souri Pacific Railroad Co.; verdict for the plaintiff for \$6.531 95. Fugene Garnett vs. Thomas Seese et al; judgment for plaintiff stantiate the statement. They report that for \$455.65; the other case dismissed at cost versity; is still in hearing and under adnt. Kuhn, Stearns & Co. vs Ed. Goldberg; judgment for plaintiff for \$416.20. Bush & Grover vs A. Rose Kauffman; judgment for plaintiff for \$605.44. Several loose ends off the term were also taken np. J. F. Stafford vs St. Francis hospital judgment for plaintiff vs Sister Mary Scholastico for \$115 in complete satisfac tion of the judgment.

POLICE COURT.

Mat Wahl put up \$25 for his appearance on the 3rd on a charge of keeping open on Sunday. The collection of several back fines and the arrest of a whisky vag. comdeted the day's work in the police court esterday. Several minor offenders from Wichita than in Kansas City, in the event | the preceding day were disposed of in the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Weekly meeting of Wichita Lodge No. 93 I O O F this evening at Sin the hall ove savings bank. Two candidates will be instructed in the secrets of the first by the degree staff. Brothers visiting, as well as all others, are invited. FRANK DUNKIN, Sec.

R. A. SPEARS, N. G.

ATTENTION KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Regular conclave of Mount Olivet con mandery No. 12 K. T. this evening. Work in the Order of the Red Cross. A large atndance is particularly desired. R. C. DEAM, E. C.

ED PHILLIPS, Recorder. The Mizpah society will meet with Mrs. Douglass Friday, May 2, 1687 N. Lawrence,

at 4 p. m. GENIVIEVE MARLOWE, Pres. BELLE NOBLE, Sec. The Ladies' Aid society of the Central

A chemist of Bockembelm, Germany, has

discovered a new allow, which is said to resist

It contains 15 parts of copper, 2.34 parts of tin, 1.82 parts of lead and 1 part of antimony

-being, in fact, a bronze with the addition

the attack of most sold and alkaline soluti

of a little lead and antimony. It is claimed that the alloy is much better than ebouite vulcanite or porcelain for vessels or fittings liable to be acted upon by chemicals.—New York Telegram.

Miss Gladys-He's the dearest, loveli handsomest fellow you ever saw, and I'm go-ing to get him; see if I don't. Aged Maiden Aunt-Aren't 700 asbamed, Gladys, to throw yourself at a man in that

Difference in Thought.

Miss Gladys-It's funny, sunty, you're always thinking about men. I was referring to a St. Bernard puppy I mw yesterday .-She (just taking vocal lessons)-Henry,

dear, won't you have double windows put on all over the bouse! My singing may disturb the neighbors. He-Well, if it does, it strikes me that the neighbors are the opes to buy the double windows

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

A Collection of Fugitive Facts and Out of the Ordinary Information.

Here are some facts and figures about the popular French novelist, Zoia: Of "La Bete Humaine" 45,000 copies were sold on the first day. This high figure has not been attained since the appearance of "Nana." The whole "Rougon-Macquart Series" of fiction has now filled over one million of volumes, beginning with the "Fortune des Rougon." This only ran to 22,000 copies, the "Curee" obtaining 23,000; the "Ventre de Paris," \$0,000; the "Conquete de Flassins," 22,000; the "Abbe Mouret," 44,000; "Eugene Rougon," 21,000; until the "Assommelr," with a tirage of 117,-060 copies put the "hallmark" on the author's popularity. The "Page d'Amour" ran to 70,000 volumes, but the apogee was reached by the 155,000 copies of "Nama."

Since "Nana," the highest number of copies has been reached by "La Terre," with 88,000 in all, and including the first day's issue of the "Bete Humaine," Charpentier Hished 1,031,000 volumes signed by Emile Zola, The author receives \$4,000 for every novel published in femilieton form. He says that his critics are right in their remarks about the The police were notified by telephone last night shortly after twelve o'clock that thetically, that his money goes more quickly than it comes. He lives in expensive style, and does not trouble about saving, but, having roughed it when young, he will not flinch before poverty should it surprise him in his

The New Postage Stamps.

On Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1890, an entire new series of postage stamps were issued, comprising the same denominations as those which they displaced. The stamps differ in form from the old series, being about at half price.

They are mill lengths, 2 to 10 old time activity, and no wonder, yards, just as good for you and you will think, when you see the decline in some desirable. one-eighth smaller in size and nearly square. The designs contain as the leading feature the portraits of personages of great eminence in American history. The one cent stamp contains a profile bust

On the two cent stamp is a profile bust of George Washington printed in carmine The three cent stamp contains a profile bust of Andrew Jackson printed in purple The four cent stamp contains a portrait of Abraham Lincoln. The color is chocolate.

In today.

On the five cent stamp is a portrait of Gen. Grant. Color light brown, The six cent denomination has a portrait of James A. Garfield.

The ten cent stamp contains a portrait of The fifteen cent denomination has a portrait of Henry Clay. The color is deep blue. On the thirty cent stamp is a profile bust

profile bust of Commodore O. H. Perry. The color is orange. The old stamps will of course continue to

be received in payment of postage, but no more will be printed.—Golden Days. Military Order of the Loyal Legion, The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States was organized by offi

cers of the army, navy and marine corps of the United States who took part in the civil war of 1861-65. Membership descends to the eldest direct male lineal descendant, according to the rules of primogeniture. There are seventeen commanderies, each representing a state, and one commandery representing the District of Columbia. Each has its corps of officers. The total member-ship of the Loyal Legion Oct. 31, 1889, was 6.064. The officers are: Commander-in-chief, commander, Rear Admiral A. L. Case; jun-ior vice commander, Brig. Gen. Nelson A. Miles; recorder-in-chief, Lieut. Col. John P. Nicholson; registrar-in-chief, Brig. Gen. Al-

The Right of Suffrage.

The right to vote comes from the state and right and is a gift of the Union, not of any one state. In nearly one-half the Union aliens (who have declared intentions) vote and have the right to vote equally with naturalized or zetual citizens may vote. The federal naturalization laws apply to the whole Union alike, and provide that no alien male may be naturalized until after five years' residence Even after five years' residence and due naturalization he is not entitled to vote unless the laws of the state confer the privilege upon him, and he may vote in one state (Minnesota) four months after landing if he has Immediately declared his intention, under United States law, to become a citizen.

Growth of the New South.

The increase in number of establishments in the judgment.

JUSTICES COURTS.

in the past ten years is 61.7 per cent.; in capital, 185.1 per cent.; in value of products, 113.8 per cent. Cotion mills, 1890, 346; in 1880, 149; increase, 142.9 per cent. Cotton consumption, bales, 1869, 497,670; in 1880, 180,971; increase, 174.4 per cent. Cotton seed oil mills, 1860, 252; 1880, 47; increase, 856.8, per cent. Pig iron production, tons, 1850, 1,396,900; 1880, 213,720; increase, 555.8 per cent. Coal production, tons, 1890, 12 997,500; 1880, 1,963,574; increase, 563.2 per cent. To-tal value mineral product, 1890, \$53,847,750; 1880, \$3,347,445; increase, 818.7 per cent.

> Footprints on the Sands of Time. This expression, the origin of which is usually attributed to Longfellow, was probably suggested by a letter of the first Napoleon to minister of the interior respecting the poor laws. "It is mulantholy," he says, see time passing away without being put to its full value. Surely in a matter of this kind we should endeavor to do something, that we may say that we have lived, that we have not lived in vain, that we may leave

some impress of our lives on the sands of

The Queen of Scots' Sycamore Tree. To Mary Queen of Scots, so Mrs. Jameson relates, are the people of Scotland indebted for the inxuriant upspringing of sycamore trees in their realm. A little one was brought from France by "the fayre hand of royalty and was planted by the noble indy herself in the gardens of Holyrood, and from this small beginning have sprung all the beautiful groves of sycamore now seen in Scotland. This sycamore tree is sometimes called Egyp-

Muster of the Ceremonies.

Master of the coromonles is an office instituted at the court of England in 1665 for the more honorable reception of ambassadors and persons of distinction. The same term was afterwards extended beyond the court by being applied first to lieau Nash, the fam 'master of ceremonies," or president of the amusements, at Bath, and then to other persons exercising the same function in ordinary

One Murder Made a Villian. One murder made a villian, millions a hero Princes were privileged to kill, and numbers anotified the crime. The above is attributed to Bellby Porteus,

Rismarck and His Dog.

who was born in 1731, and died in 1808.

Elemanck is very fond of animals, as is natural in a landed proprietor. When his favorite dog Sultan was poisoned in 1877 he watched beside the poor beast with deep sor-His eldest son tried to lead him away, but be replied, "No, leave me alone," and returned to poor Sultan. When the dog was dead be turned to a friend and said: "These eld German forefathers of ours had a kind of religion. They believed they would meet good dogs that had been their faithful com-panions in life. I wish I could believe that." -New Orleans Picayune.

Makes the Weak Strong

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